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RACELAND.

Mr. Belmont's Gelding Captures the Raritan Stakes at Monmouth.

The Sapling Stakes Won by Tipstaff.

Montague and Frank Ward Run a Dead Heat.

fspecial to the evenino world. I

Monmouth Park Race frack, July 28.—A
splendid track and lovely weather promised great
things at Monmouth to-day. In the betting ring it
was freely said that the fine impression made by
the keen criticism and brilliant articles of a racing
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on was the best about Mr. Belmont's crack, and
nothing could be gotten against his chances of
coming second. Kaleideoscope and Taragon were notating count of gotten against his cances of coming second. Kaleideoscope and Taragon were held even for the place. The race was the easiest of victories for Race-land, who won, pulled double, two lengths before Taragon, with Kaleideoscope third, in very slow time.

time.

The fourth race was exciting enough to make up for the earli-rones.

Aretho and Frank Ward raced neck and neck for a mile, when Montague came up and battled Frank Ward, while Aretho fell back.

These two made a dead neat of it and the money was divided.

was divided.

The time was nearly three seconds better than that made in the third race by Racciand.

Handicap sweepstakes, for all sges, at \$25 each. With \$750 added, of waich \$150 to the second; seven furlongs. (Elike) 1 bwift, 105 ... (Anderson) 2 Flageorietta, 102% ... (F. Littlefield) 3 Benedictine, 100 ... (Mooney) 0 valiant, 98 ... (Mooney) 0 valiant, 98 ... (Mooney) 0 Herting—Flageoletta, 2 to 1; Mary T., 15 to 1; Hrait, 5 to 1; Swift, 8 to 5; Benedictine, 7 to 1: Valiant, 10 to 1. Fr a Place—Flageoletta, 3 to 5; Mary T., 5 to 1; Isralt, 1 to 5; Swift, 3 to 5; Benedictine, 7 to 1: Valiant, 10 to 1. Fr a Place—Flageoletta, 5 to 5; Benedictine, 2 to 1; Valiant, 3 to 1. The Race.—Brait was well in the lead when they dashed out of the chute, a length before Swift, Swift ran into second place at the end of the backstretch, and half a length before Flageoletta, Benedictine and Valiant.

Brait held his 1-ad past the stand, although swift came within a half length, and beat Flageoletta, who was third, ten lengths. Time—1. 25%.

SECOND RACE.

Sapling Stakes, for two-year-olds, at \$100 each, half forfelt, \$10 only if declared by Jan. 1, 1888, or \$25 if by June 25. 1888, with \$1,500 added, or which \$500 to the second; winners of two or more stakes of \$2,000 (tandlesps excepted) to carry 7 lb. extra; non-winners of a stake of \$2,000 allowed 7 lb., beaten maidens showed 10 lb.; three-quarters of a mile.

mile.
Tipstaff., 105. (Elike) 1
Faverdale coit., 115. (W. Fitznatrics) 2
Catence coit108 (Taylor) 3
Bill Barnes, 105. (Anderson) 0
Ganymede, 105. (F. Littledeut) 0
Galop, 102. (Goolale) 0
Sorrento, 115. (Garrison) 0
Eric, 112. (Warrison) 0
Eric, 112. (Warrison) 0
Eric, 112. (Warrison) 0
Eric, 113. (Shauer) 0
Brahmin, 108. (W. Dononue) 0
Brahmin, 108. (W. Dononue) 0
Brahmin, 5 to 1; Galop, 8 to 1; Faverdale coit, 2
to 1; Bill Barnes, 6 to 1; Ransom, 7 to 1; Tipstaff, 6 to 1; Eric, 5 to 1; Sorreno, 6 to 1; Cadence coit, 5 to 1. For a Place—Ganymed-, 4 to 1; Winfield, 2
to 1; Craomin, 3 to 1; Galop, 8 to 1; Faverdale coit, 2 to 1; Craomin, 5 to 1; Sorreno, 6 to 1; Cadence coit, 5 to 1; For a Place—Ganymed-, 4 to 1; Winfield, 2
to 1; Craomin, 3 to 1; Galop, 8 to 1; Faverdale coit, even; Bill Harnes, 8 to 1; Ransom, 2½ to 1; Tipstaff, 2 to 1; Etic, 2 to 1; Sorrento, 2 to 1; Cadence coit, 2 to 1.
The Hace, The vouncaters made the usual mess

Tip-taff, 2 to 1; Eric, 2 to 1; Sorrento, 2 to 1; Cadence coit, 2 to 1.

The Race. The youngsters made the usual meas about the post. When they were sent away Tip-staff, Bill Barnes and Galop were in front.

Tipstaff held the van on the Sackstretch before Winfleld, a half length in front of Galop and Bill Barnes, who were a length in advance of the others.

Tipstaff's victory was never uncertain, and he wou by a length and a half from the Faverdale coit, two lengths before the Cadence coit. Time—1.1524.

THIRD BACE.

The Raritan Stakes, for three-year-olds, at \$50 each, \$15 forfeir, with \$1,900 addied, of which \$500 to the second; winners in 1888 of \$2,000, when carrying weight for age or more, to carry 5 lb., twice 1 lb., three times 10 lb. extra; non-winners of \$2,000 in 1888 (handicaps and seiling races when carrying less than weight for age not counting), allowed 5 lb., or if not more than \$1,000 allowed 10 lb.; maidens allowed 18 lb.; mile and a quarter. Raceland, 120... (Garrison) 1 Turayon, 103... (P lmer) \$2 kaletioscope, 108... (P. Luticateld) \$3 Darilagion, 103... (W. Donoaue) \$0 Snowdrop, 108... (Anderson) \$6 Letting-Daril gion, 10 to 1; Raceland, 1 to 3; Kaleidoscope, \$1 to 1; Turayon, \$4 to 1; Snowdrop, \$1 to 1. For a Place — Prington, \$4 to 1; Snowdrop, \$1 to 1. Face... - Kaleidoscope led at the start, which was effected at the first attempt, Snowdrop, both under a pull, past the judges' stand, but Snowdrop was first by a head about the club-house turn, \$1 times to 18 the past the judges' stand, but Snowdrop was first by a head about the club-house turn, \$1 times Darilagton on the backstretch, a head in froat of Snowdrop, the filly two lengths before Kaleidoscope, a length before Raceland and Taragon.

gon.

Snowdrop was again in front turning from the sackstreton, but only by a head, Kaleidescope, Darlington, Taragon and Raceland in a line.

Kaleidescope seemed to be winning in the straight, but Raceland came by on the outside in line casiest possible manner, and won, under a heavy pull, by two lengths from Taragon, who also passed Kaleidoscope. Darlington and Snowdrop Enished as named. Time—2.13.

Handleap aweerstakes at \$35 each, with \$1,250 deed, of which \$350 to the second; mile and a sarrer.

Montague, 2% to 1; TenBooker, 2% to 1. For a Piace—Frank Ward, 4 to 5; Aretino, 5 to 5; Montague, 4 to 5; TenBooker, 4 to 5.
The Race.—The start let Aretino off slightly in the lead of Frank Ward and Montague. Aretino and Frank Ward ran in this manner with never more than a neck between them.

About into the stretch for home Montague came up to Frank Ward, who was a length in the lead, and the two made a desperate finish four lengths in front of Aretino, who was ten lengths before TenBooker. TenBooker.

The decision of a dead heat between Frank Ward and Montague was applieded. Time—2. 10%.

FIFTH BACK.

and Montague was appliated. Time—2.10%.

FIFTR RACK.

Soud Welter Handleap sweepstakes at \$90 each, with \$600 added, of which \$100 to the second; gentlemen riders allowed 7 ib.; five furiouse.

Britannie, 148. (Garrison) 1
Sir Joseph, 185. (W. Fitzpatrice) 2
Ban Cloche, 195%. (W. Fitzpatrice) 2
Ban Cloche, 195%. (W. Hayward) 3
Leather Stocking, 130. (W. Donohue) 0
Adolph, 180. (W. Lynob) 0
Edisto, 199. (Shaner) 0
Crusader, 117. (F. Lutiedeld) 0
Crusader, 117. (F. Lutiedeld) 0
Coldstream, 117. (Barber) 0
Monmoula, 117. (Whyburn) 0
Idalia colt, 108. (Taylor) 0
Bonnie Lad, 108. (Taylor) 0
Bonnie Lad, 108. (Taylor) 0
Bonnie Lad, 20 to 1; Edalia colt, 15 to 1; Bonnie
Lad, 20 to 1; Britannie, 25% to 1;
Sir Joseph, 3 to 1; Leather Stocking, 15 to 1;
Sir Joseph, 3 to 1; Leather Stocking, 15 to 1;
Coldstream, 2 to 1; Monmouth, 5 to 1; foisito, 15 to 1; Bonnie Lad Sto 1; Sirtlannic, even: Sir Joseph, even; Leather Stocking, 6 to 1; Adolph, 6 to 1; Bonnie Lad Sto 1; Sirtlannic, even: Sir Joseph, even; Leather Stocking, 6 to 1; Adolph, 6 to 1; Ban Cloche, 8 to 5; Edisto, 6 to 1.

The Race.—Ban Cloche and Britannic were the leaders on the start. Ban Cloche made the running in the far stretch, and about the turn, and was first into the homestretch, where Britannie and Str Joseph getting the place by the shortest of heads from Ban Clocne. Time—L 02.

Scud Welter Handleap No. 2; conditions and distance same as fifth race; cutries divided. Speedwell, 124. (Garrison) 1 Mona, 126. (Taylor) 2 Rowland, 185. (W. Hayward) 5 Molamphite, 198 Expert on one of the morning papers was weakened by the intimation in to-day's issue that Mr. W. B. lennings's Swift has not been "out for it" lately. Any bookmaker's clerk can tell sums of money have been dropped by the stable itself on this uare in her last few races.

Jockey Garrison's Alcalde was shot here early his morning. Paralysis of the hind-quarters accessitated the putting out of the way.

The favorite Swift got second in the first race. Irait was first out of the chute and was never aught.

The Sapling Stakes was another instance of the advantage of a good start. Tipstaff was away in the lead, out out the pace all the way and beating had a half.

It was Raceland only before the Raritan; 3 to 1 on was the best about Mr. Belmon's crack, and nothing could be gotten against his chances of seventh acces.

Louida, 108. (Palmer) 0

Tensfly. (P. Lattlefeld) 0

Betting—Marsac. 10 to 1; Louida, 20 to 1; Morn, 20 to 1; Charmer, 8 to 1; Jay F. Dec, 4 to 1; Louida, 20 to 1; Charmer, 8 to 1; Jay F. Dec, 4 to 1; Tensfly, 10 to 1; Laclaire, 80 1; Jay F. Dec, 4 to 1; Louida, 20 to 1; Charmer, 8 to 1; Jay F. Dec, 4 to 1; Louida, 20 to 1; Charmer, 8 to 1; Jay F. Dec, 4 to 1; Louida, 20 to 1; Charmer, 8 to 1; Jay F. Dec, 4 to 1; Louida, 20 to 1; Charmer, 30 to 1; Charmer, 30 to 1; Morn, 2 to 1; Morn, 2 to 1; Morn, 2 to 1; Morn, 2 to 1; Morn, 3 to 1; Charmer, 8 to 1; Jay F. Dec, 4 to 1; Louida, 20 to 1; Charmer, 8 to 1; Jay F. Dec, 4 to 1; Louida, 20 to 1; Charmer, 8 to 1; Jay F. Dec, 4 to 1; Louida, 20 to 1; Charmer, 8 to 1; Jay F. Dec, 4 to 1; Louida, 20 to 1; Charmer, 80 to 1; Morn, 2 to 1; Rouidan, 3 to 1; Charmer, 8 to 1; Jay F. Dec, 4 to 1; Louida, 20 to 1; Charmer, 8 to 1; Jay F. Dec, 4 to 1; Louida, 20 to 1; Charmer, 8 to 1; Jay F. Dec, 4 to 1; Louida, 20 to 1; Charmer, 100 to 1; Laclaire, 80 to 1; Morn, 2 to 1; Charmer, 100 to 1; Morn, 2 to 1; Charmer, 100 to 1; Morn, 2 to 1; Morn,

BEVENTH RACE.

Purse \$600, for three-year-olds and upward; selling allowances; horses entered to be sold for \$3,000 to carry rull weight; mile and a furioug.

Malaria, 105. (Taylor) 1

Long Knight, 111. (F. Littlefeld) 2

Bonnie S., 111. (Whyburn) 3

Clay Pate, 97. (Anderson) 0

Betting—Hannie S., 13 to 15; Long Knight, 4 to 5; Clay Pate, 18 to 1; Malaria, 5 to 1.

For a Place—Bonn e S., 4 to 5; Long Knight, 2 to 5; 2Clay Pate, 3 t Malaria, 4 to 5.

Time—1.56.

The eighth race was won by Jim McGowan. Rei-SEVENTH RACE. The eighth race was won by Jim McGowan, Ret ibution second.

CHICAGO, July 28. - Following are the results of First Hace.—Martin Russell first, Hon. John B. second, Le Premier third. Time—1.04.
Second Race.—First Heat—Josephus first, Forest Ring second and Unite unird. Time—1.184.
Second Heat.—Unite first, McBowling second, Josephus third. Time—1.15.
Third Heat—Unite first and Josephus second. Time—1.17.

Racing at Youkers.
YOUKERS, July 28.—The racing to-day resulted

First Race.—Ida West first, Pampero second, Queen of Hearts third. Time—1.05%.
Second Race.—Barney B. first, Luna Brown second, Vitello third. Time—1.25%.
Third Race.—St. Clare first, Gambetta second, Purse third. Time not taken.

OTHER GAMES.

Pittaburg....... 0 2 1 0 0 0 2 0 3—8
Indianapolis........ 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Pittaburg—Base hits, 15; errors, 2.
In ianapolis—Base hits, 1; errors, 3.
Eatterlus—Staley and Miller; Boyle and Myers.
Umpire—Mr. Kelly.

American Association. AT PHILADRIPHIA. Batteries—Seward and Robinson; Vian and Bald-vin. Umpire—Mr. Gaffney.

AT CLEVELAND. AT BALTIMORE.

Baltimore...... 9 1 0 0 0 1 2 0 0 6 8t. Louis..... 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 2 3

Central League. AT ALLENTOWN.

International League. AT LONDON.

AT BUFFALO.

Rochester. 2 0 0 1 0 0 0 5 5 5
Troy 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1
Batteries Barr and Toy; Keefe and Banning.
Umpire Mr. Emaile.
AT SYRACUSE.

"BELVA, DEAR!" "BELVA, DEAR!" The JOURNAL'S campaign song, by Mr. M. H. Rosenfeld, suthor of "Ollim: hig up the golden starrs," will be printed, words and nusie, in to morrow's JOURNAL. Sing it, boys; warble it, girls. "."

BABY ANSON TAKES A SLIDE.

A Little Baseball Tobogganing Not Just to Chicago's Liking.



RACING AT SARATOGA.

The Favorite, Los Angeles, Defeated by Bella B.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.1 SARATOGA RACE TRACE, July 28. - The weather vas clear and warm to-day, and a large attendance witnessed the racing. Interest centred in the Alabama Stakes race, for three-year-old fillies, for which the Santa Anita Stables, Los Angeles, was

Purse \$400, for three-year-olds and upward, en trance money, \$15 each, to the second; to carry lb, above the scale; non-winning and maider Tille. (Freeman)

Banner Bearer, 108 (Williams)

Lottle Waii, 104 (Stone)

Adstrians, 104 (Martin)

Rusiness 97 (Saumons) Adstriana, 104. (Martin) 0
Business, 97 (Sammons) 0
Tudor, 91 (Covingion) 0
King Crao, 97 (Finnegan) 0
Clay Stockton, 95. (Allen) 0
Betting—Austriana, 15 to 1; Business, 20 to 1;
Clay Stockton, 810 1; Banner Bearer, 4 to 1; Lottie
Wall, 5 to 1; Yum Yum, even; Tudor, 5 to 1; King
Crab, 65 to 1.
The Race.—Yum Yum took the lead at the
stort, and was never headed, winning by three start, and was never headed, whuning by three lengths from Banner Bearer, who was a length in front of Lottle Wall. Time—1.16%. Mutuels paid \$11.60.

SECOND RACE.

Alabama Stakes, for three-year-old fillies, at \$100 each, half forfeit, \$25 if deciared by Jan. 1, 1888, with \$500 added, the second to receive \$300 out of the stakes; non-winners of a three-year-old stake allowed 5 ib.; maldens allowed 10 its.; mile and a invious. inrions.

Beila B., 113. (McLaughiin) 1
Los Angeles, 113. (Murphy) 2
Prose, 103. (Hamilton) 3
Beile d'Or, 113. (Williams) 0
E mira, 108. (Williams) 0
E mira, 108. (Carrington) 0
Betting—Beila B., 3 to 1; Beile d'Or, 15 to 1; Elmira, 20 to 1; Prose, 10 to 1; Los Angeles, 1 to 2.
The Race.—Los Angeles took the lead at the
start, but Beila B. came by in the atretoh and won
by a neck, Prose third. Time—1.53. nriong. leila B., 113...

by a neck, Prose third. Time—1.53.

Handicap sweepstakes for all ages, at \$20 each, with \$500 added, the second to receive \$125 out of the stakes; indicated and half a furiong.

Pad. 104.

Voatorg. \$2.

Brown Dake. 108.

Betting—Wahoo, 4 to 1; Dad. 4 to 1; Voatorg. 12

Betting—Wahoo, 4 to 1; Grisette, 2 to 15; Longlight, 10 to 1; Brown Duke, 6 to 1; Grisette, 2 to 15; Longlight, 10 to 1; Brown Duke, 6 to 1; Wary, 4 to 1.

FOURTH RACE.

Purse \$400, of which \$50 and the entrance (\$10 each) to the second, for two-year olds; non-winners of a two-year stake allower 5 b; mainers allowed 10 lb.; three-quarters of a mile.

Queen of Trumps, 102.

(Preeman) 1

Bootmaker, 110.

(Hamilton) 2

Chihowie, 105.

(Covination)

Chilhowie, 108. (Covington)

Beiling—Minnie Palmer, 4 to 1; Queen of Trumps, 4 to 1; Bootmaker, 8 to 5; Button, 8 to 1; Cauhowie, 8 to 1.

BALLS AND STRIKES.

How Porter has rubbed it into Brooklyn. "Buff" kept Clements jumping like a bullfrog out of water. The Phillies have lost seven straight, Will the Giants make it eight?

Even the he vens turn a black and scowling visage upon the Bostons. Viau's arm has so far recovered that he is booked to pitch against the Athletics to-day.

Big Dave Orr's burly form free from rheuma-tism again holos down Brooklyn's first bag. It looks as though Anson had been trying to knock the swell from Ryan's head and the colt had kloked.

Mains, of Maine, is the new pitcher signed by the Chicago Cub. To satisfy Anson he must win every game as pitches.

Stattery has often said of Crane: "He can throw a speedier curve ball than any man in the busi-ness." Well, anytoing faster than yesterday would be useless; catchers would die.

When Ewing left the players' bench in the sixth inning yesterday he did so at the request of the eatire Philadelphia Infield. The cause was simple. Buck marely assed that the count of Gore's milis be changed from two to three, and Daniels granted the record.

the request.

Lost, strayed or stolen — Fourteen well-clad youths. When last seen were in charge of au aged and fatherly-looking man in the vicinity of New York looking for balloons and boards. Any information furnished in regard to their present whereasouts will be thankfully received by a suffering public.—Philadelphia Press.

Weather indications

For Connecticut and

Eastern New York—
Fair, preceded by local
rains on the coast; elation ary temperature,
followed Bunday by
elightly scarmer, northeasterly winds.

Fair, Preceded by Local Rains

A Dish of New P's.

P stands for Pudding, for Peach and for Pear,
And likewise for Poetry and Prose;
The Parrot, the Pigeon that files in the air,
The Pig with a ring in his nose;
For Paper and Pen, for Printer and Press,
For Physic, and People who sell it;
But when you are sick, to selleve your distress
Take at once PIERCE'S PURGATIVE PELLET.
Ob, yes, indeed I These are the P's for you, poor,
sick man or woman. Nothing like them for keeping the cowels and stomach regulated and in order
tiny, sugar-coated granules, scarcely larger than

RECREATION GROUND, Long Island City, to-morrow, siggams, SERATORS vs. JEFFERSONS. 4 P. M. 15c. *.*

ON THE DIAMOND FIELD.

Standing of the Clubs This Marning

WILL IT LAND IN JERSEY?

ewark Has a Good Lend Over Jerse: City for the Central League Pennant. Newark still leads in the Central League, with Jersey City and Allentown second and third.

SOME BASEBALL STATISTICS.

League Batamen. According to the Boston Globe statistics the first en batsmen in the Lesgue are:

BATTING AVERAGES. L. Jennor, New York.

1. Ryan, Ohicego......

2. Beckley, Frisabung.

3. Kely, Beston...

6. Kely, Boston...

6. Miller, Petabung...

7. White, Detroit...

9. Campau, Deirort.

10. Buckley, Indianapolis.

10. Buckley, Indianapolis.

11. Richardson, Detroit.

10. O'Nourka, New York.

11. Rows, D.

CLUB AVERAGES. The batting and fieldin averages of the different clubs is shown by the following: BATTING. O. A.R. R. B.H. T. R.

2-Indismapolis 70 3-New York 73 4-Chicago 72 6-Boston 75 6-Pitrsburg 67 7-Philadelphia 67 8-Washington 72	2424 2537 2899 615 2283 2434 2466	328 3.6 382 334 276 285 255	611 640 596 603 529 546 500	853 906 870 870 794 654	. 82 .50 .248 .232 .231 .234 .202	.35 .35 .36 .38 .39 .39
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1-Detroit 2-Boston,	72	1950	1	174	98	91
8-New York	73	11/85	1	239	363	.89
4-Pittsburg	69	1:18	î	102	845	.89
Chicago.	7.1	1904	1	229	369	.89
6. Washington	72	1924	- 1	113	406	. 88

-Indianapolis. 70 1829 1088 415
FIRLDING RECORDS.

PITCHERS. PIRST BASEMEN. THIRD BASEMEN. SHORTSTOPS. LEFT FIELDERS.

L-Campan, D. 16 24 2 0 1.000

-Fogarty, Ph. 52 177 16 10 .034

-Tiernan, N. Y. 53 83 8 8 .919 .857.
Welch, of the pitchers, is seventeenth, and Clarkson is nints.
Of the first baseman Anson is sixth, Connor third

Wrestling and Pugilism.

It is said Pat Killen will challenge Jake Kilrain to a fight for the Police Gazette belt and the wor'd's championship at \$5,000 a side.

Jem Smith's backers have agreed to the man of Mike Conley's representatives for a \$5,000 fight in Spain, to take place in four months after the articles are signed.

Wonderful Kecte.

New York Is Nearer the Coveted Flag.

Philadelphia Beaten for the Third

Our Glants Clothed in Skin-Tight Black Jersey Uniforms.

How the Dear Boys Looked on the Polo Grounds.

New York 4 Philadelphia 2

POLO GROUNDS, July 28. - There was a surprise at the Polo Grounds this afternoon. The Giants wore new uniforms, and not of the conventions baseball out which inelats upon loose shirts, baggy knee-breeches and gaudy-colored long stockings. When Capt. Ewing and eleven others of New York's coming champions came out from their club-house the spectators didn't exactly know what the order of the afternoon was to be. Some thought the Cuban Giants had struck town, but when the array drew near, and the Giants were recognized, a shout went up from the great crowd

that would have done credit to 5,000 collegians. The boys were the costumes mentioned some time ago as like unto "Nady." They resemble the suit worn by the Casino danseuse in that they are black, but there the likeness ceases. None of the boys were those light and airy things termed skirts, and the black woollen jerseys were cut modestly high in the neck and are topped by broad rolling collars. "New York" is worked in large white le tera across the chests. Black jersey trunks and stockings, together with black caps and white belts fastened by large silver buttons, complete a costume as striking as it is handsome.

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Expressions of approval were heard from all parts of the grounds, and in the ladies' gallery bright blushes and conscious smiles showed the girls supreciated many forms well shows.

Mayor Ewing was sgain in shape and was booked to catch Keefe's curves, while the Quaker City team presented a third pitcher in Sanders, a good twirler and a heavy betsman. Shriver formed the other end of their tattery.

The largest crowd since the Giants' return home turned out to see the game.

Just previous to the opening of the game a subscription of \$21 was taken up in the brokers' box and presented to the masson.

Needless to say, visions of unlimited pie crossed his mind's eye.

his mind's eye.

Ten thousand people were present.

The batting order:

NEW YORK. Gore, c. f. http://dxon, 2d b. Ward, s. a. Tiernan, r. f. Connor, 1st b. O'Rourke, l. f. Swing, c. Waitney, 3d D.

PHILADELPHIA. Wood, i.f.
Andrewa, c. f.
Sanders, p.
Fogarty, r. f.
F-rar, 1st b.
Mulv-y, 3d b.
Bastian, 2d b.
Irwin, a.s.
Shriver, c.

Umpire-Mr. Daniels. First Inning-For New York, Gore, reinstated to-day at the h ad of the battleg list, replied to the compliment by cracking a single to left, which to-day at the h ad of the battleg list, replied to the compiliment by cracking a single to left, which bounded over Irwic's head. Richardson struck ont. Ward set the crowd to howling by banging a beauty to left, on which Gore took third; Ward went to second on the throw in.

Ti-rnan was then hit by a pitched ball, filling the bases. Connor grounded a sacrifice to Irwin, and on the out and Farrar's low throw to the plate, both Gore and Ward scored.

The ball touched an outsider near the grand stand, and so becoming blocked, Tiernan was ordered home. Irwin touched him on his way to the plate and Daneis said out. The decision was pilpably wrong, and the umpire was given a round of hisses, which lasted fully three minutes. Two runs.

The Glants when they took the field looked as beautiful as so many Grecian statues. Keefe started in by giving Wood his base on balls. Andrews struck out.

Sanders hit a slow one which Whitney couldn't get to first in time and the Quakers were on second and first. A passed ball advanced both men one base. Fogarity grounded to Connor, who threw home and Wood was run out between third and the plate.

Sanders took third on the play and came home

and first. A passed ball advanced both men one base. Fogarty grounded to Connor, who threw home and Wood was run out between third and the plate.

Sanders took third on the play and came home on Ewing's high throw to Ward at second to catch Fogarty. Farrar was third out on a grounder, which Whitney fielded finely to first. One run, Second Inning—O'Rourke fouled out to Shriver. Ewing hit to Sanders, and was retired at first, Whitney Rnocked a high fly to left, which earned him first base, but Keefe sent has side to the field on a grounder, on which Bastian scored an assist. Ward made a great stop and throw from a dimicult grounder sent him by Mulvey. Bastian was easily disposed of from Keefe to Connor, and Irwin struck out.

Third Inning—Gore reached first-on called balls and stole second on a passed bail. Richar son tried hard to ascrifice out only succeeded in hitting to Sanders, who assisted in running Gore out tetween second and third.

Hichardson took second on the play and third on Ward's ascrifice hit to Bastian. Tierman was third out, from Bastian to Farrar.

For Philadelphia, Sariver went out on a high fly to Gore. Wood was again given a base on halls. Andrews filed out to O'Rourke.

Then Sanders bunied a slow one towards second, and Ward sent the ball to Connor like a shot, but Roger muffed. Sanders was safe, and Wood took third. A hit meant a run, but Keefe retired Fogarty on a slow bounder to Connor.

Fourth Inning—Connor was first out on a slow grounder, which Battian fielded to first, and O'Rourke retired in precisely the same manner. Ewin a slow bounder to Connor.

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Fifth Inning—Keefe struck out after four balls had been called on him. Gore lifted a high fly, which fell directly over the left field loul line and into Wood's hands.

Richardson was given first on balls and stole second on Rastian's muff of Shriver's throw. Ward retired on a little pop foul to Shriver.

Shriver led off with a scaniful base hit oright contre. Wood field out to Whitney, Whitney then made an excellent a pof Andrews's grounder and, throwing to R har on, forced Schriver out at second. Eanders reth d on a pop fly to Warh. Sixth Inning—For Nev York, Tiernan went out, from Sanders to Farral. Connor knocked a grounder, which bounded through Farrar's hands, and Roger took first. O'Ronrke fouled out to

drews.

For Philadelphia, Fogarty bunted a little one, which looked like a baser, but Keefe put wings on his feet and sent the ball to first ten feet shead of the runner.

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Farrar retired on a fly to O'Rourke, Whitney then set the crowd crazy by making a splendid stop of Farrar's grounder and throwing the latter out at

Whitney's ball playing is of the finest description.

Seventh Inning—Whitney had to twice tip his cap to the cries of the multitude as he came to bat. He retired on a hard bit fly to Woo!.

Keele went out on a high one to Fogarty. Gore did something he hasn't in a long waile now—struck out.

For Philadelphis, Bastian caused a feeling of uncastices by hitting safety to centre. Five balls sent Irwin to first and advanced Bastian to second. Shriver then hat a hot grounder, which Ward stopped and threw to second, forting Irwin. Danny sent the ball to Connor and Daniels called Shriver out, completing a double play.

Wood was given first on balls and stole second. Andrews struck out.

Eight Inning—New York, Q.

For Philadelphia, Sanders bunted a baser towards third and reached first. Fogarty's sacrifice, from Richardson to Connor advanced Sanders to second, and the latter stole third.

He tried to reach home on a passed ball, but was out, Ewing to Keefe.

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Ninth Inning—New York, 0.

Philadelphia, 0.

Tentha Ioning—Gore; hit safely to left centre.

Richardson's double to left sent Gore to third.

Ward hit to Irwin and Gore was thrown out at the

ANSON OUGHT TO WIN TO-DAY. Then New York Will Be Tied with Detroit

for First Place.

BLACK STOCKING PARK, CHICAGO, July 28.—Chicago is a city of uncertainties and its people are superstitious. The people who gathered at the pali park to-day came expecting to see Detroit ball park to-day came expecting to see Detroit win, simply because Indianapolis had won three straight from Chicago.

Auson says his luck will change when his six feet four inches of pitching ability, Mains, from Davenport, gets here. Detroit is confident to-day; no is Chicago.

The batting order is as follows:

DETROIT. CHICAGO. CHICAGO.

Ryan, c. f.
Soillvan, l. f.
Duffy, r. f.
Anson, 1st b.
Pleffer, 2d b.
Williamson, s. s.
Burns, 3d b.
Baldwin, p.
Daly, c. Hanlon, c. f.
Brouthers, 1st b.
Rowe, s. s.
White, 3d b.
Garzel, 2d b.
Suicilife, c.
Twitchell, l. f.
Raliwin p. Baltwin, p. Campau, r. f.

The First Regiment Band escorted both clubs

The First Regiment Band escorted both clubs to the field, in the presence of 9,000 people.

The order of affairs was changed, and Detroit took the field. Itanion decided to put Sutcliffe behind the out in place of Bennett.

Runs were made as follows:

First luning—For Chicago Ryan hit safely to right field, took second on a passed ball and stole third. Sullivan nit safely and reached first, but was thrown out at second.

Duffy lined the ball over the right-field fence for a home run and Ryan scored. Ankon gave Campana fy. Fielfer bit a grounder to first and the side was out. Two rouns.

For Detroit, Hanlon gave Anson a grounder and couldn't best it to first. Brouthers went out from Williamson to Anson. Rowe hit to right field for two bases.

White sent a fly to left field, which Sullivan misjudged. Rowe scored and White took second. Gianzel went out from Williamson to Anson. One run.

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Second inning—For Chicago Williamson went out, from Ganzel to Brouhers. Burns got a base on balls. Baldwin also received a base on balls. Burns tried to steal usird and was trown out. Raidwin went to second. Daly bit to White, who fumbled, and he reached first in safety. He stole second, and Baldwin scored on the throw. Hyan hit to centre for three bases and Daly scored. Sullivan went out from Ganzel to Brouthers. Two runs.

For Detroit, Sutcliffe lined the first ball to left field for two bases. Twitchell went out, from Williamson to Anson, while Satcliffe went to tilrid. Baldwin hit to right field for a base and Satcliffe scored. Caming Haldwin to second.

Esco took another base on a wild pitch. Hanlon hit to centre for a base and Baldwin as d Campan scored. Hanlon went to second on a passed ball scored. Hanlon went to second on a passed ball second. Hanlon went to second on a passed ball selection will be second. Sullivan struck out. Cline put a safe take second.

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Each took another oase on a wine pitch, and campau scored. Hanlon went to second on a passed ball and scored on Brouthers's safe hit to right.

Howe hit to Williamson, forcing Brouthers out at second, White silvanced Howe to second on a safe hit to left. Ganzel gave Duffy a fly and he muffed, while Rowe went to third.

Sutcliffe sent a grounder to Pfeffer and the Prussian couldn't stop it. Rowe scored and Sutcliffe went to second. Twitchell got a tase on bails. Baldwin to centre field. Baldwin struck out. Six runs.

For Detroit, in the third Campan struck out. Handon hit over the right field fence for a home run.

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Fourin luning—For Chic go, Whitamson sent the ball to centre for a base. Buras hit to Howe, forcing William on out at second.

Baldwin got to first on five hells. Daly hit to left field for a base. Twitchel threw wild to catch Burns at the plate, and Burns, Baldwin and Daly scored.

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Ryan again lined it over the fence for a home run. Sullivan gave Ganzell a ny. Duffy hit a prounder to Ganzell, which the second baseman is test to stop. fa led to stop.

Anson hit to Rowe, forcing Duffy out at second. Four runs. score by innings.

BRIGHTON BEACH RACE TRACK, July 28. - Entries for the Brighton Beach races, Monday, July 30:

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GROOMS GET THERE

Kansas City Defeated in the Last Game.

Wikoff Has Not Yet Called an Association Meeting.

Ward stole second, and Tiernan's two-bagger to Kansas City . . . Brooklyn . . .

> WASHINGTON PARK, BROOKLYN, July 28.—With one game each and both very closely contested, the Kansas City Club met the Brooklyns for the third time in the present series this afternoon. Tae attendance was good, but not so large as is usual at Saturday game.

> The cowboys have proven themselves the 'hoodoos" of the Brooklyn club, and Carutners, whose curves have been most successful in making the Westerners fan wind, was again on the card for the box, but Foutz went in and Bobby went to right, while Kansas City presented Sulivan, their new acquisition, from the Southern League. Mickey Hughes, Brocklyn's little pitcher, was on the ground for practice after a week's liness. These were the members of the opposing niness

KANBAS CITY. O'Brien, I. f.
Fouts, p.
Caruthers, r. f.
Orr, 1st b.
Smith, s. s.
Raiford, c. f.
Burdock, 2d b.
Bushong, c.
Umpire—Mr. McQuaid.

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The Brooklyns took the field and Fouts hit Cline with the first pitched ball. McTamany bounded a baby ball to Fouts and was caught at first. Cline taking second. Barkley filed to Radford. Philips struck out.

For Brooklyn, Pinkney grounded to Esterday. O'Brien got in a shadow nit towards third and was advanced to third on a wild pitch. Caruthers hit safely to left and Darby scored. Fouts followed with a nit to right which took Caruthers to third. Orr's sacrifice to Phillips brought Caruthers over the runber, and sent Fouts to second. They were hitting Sulitvan. Smith put a single in left, and Foutz scored. Radford filed to Davis. Three runs.

Second Inning—Billy Holbert, of the Brooklyn nine, went in to umpire on calls and strikes, while McQuaid tended to the bases. Davis filed to Orr. Donahue struck out. Esterday filed high to Caruthers.

the ball wide of first, Davis scoring and Donohue going to second.

Don hue attempted to reach home on Esterday's safe hit to right, but was caught at the plate by Caruthers's clever throw. Brennan struck out. Sullivan fouled out to Bushong. One run.

Caruthers made his third consecutive single hit to right centre and stole second. Foutz field high to Paillips. Orr fiel to McTamany. Esterday cared for Smith's bounder.

Sixth Inning-Cline bunted to the box. McTamany field high and far to Caruthers. Bark. ley struck out.

Brennan and Donahue exchanged positions in the second half of the sixth. Radford lammed the leather to centre for a hit and took second on a passed ball. Burdock put a safe one in the same quarter.

McTamany gathered in Bushong's high fly. Burdock atole second. Plukney also put one into Mac's handa, but Radford scored on the throw in. O'Brien fised to McTamany. One run.

Seventh Inning-Phillips grounded to Smith. Davis hit for a base pas: Plukney and took second on a wild pitch. Donahue filed to Carathers. Esterday struck out.

Caruthers took first on balls. Foutz bunted to Philips and Caruthers got second, taking third on a wild pitch.

Orr filed out on a foul to Phillips. Esterday's fumble of Smith's bounder allowed Caruthers to score. Smith was caught trying to steal second. One run.

Eighth Inning-Kansas City, 0.

One run. Eighth Inning—Kansas City, 0. Ninth Inning—Kansas City, 0. Kansas City—Base hits, 12; errors, 1. Brooklyn—Base hits, 6; errors, 5.

No Meeting Bas Been Called. ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.1
BALL GROUNDS, BALTIMORE, July 28,—Chris Von der Ahe received the following telegram to-day

Monday. If you think meeting should be held, get Barnie and Cleveland and others to join in and call for satisfactory date and all wire me.

A Stendily Increasing Demand for "The Evening World's" Sporting Edition.

The Sporting Extra of THE EVENING WORLD is rapidly increasing its circulation. It has been gaining steadily of late at the rate of 2,000 per day. This is simply a mark of the public appreciation of a good paper.

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It also gave the best accounts of the ball games and races. The base hits and errors of the Brooklyn game and much other information of interest to the lovers of sports appeared in no other paper. The double-column sporting cartoons of The Evening World Extra have also made a very popular hit. They will not deteriorate in humor, timeliness or artistic execution, but grow better day by day.

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